

The Northwest Missourian

Official Student Publication of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOL. 22

A. C. P. Member

MAY 15, 1936

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NO. 32

Tonight "Pirates of Penzance" At the Auditorium

Kansas City Tenor Takes the Lead Role In Rollicking Comic Opera

100 STUDENTS IN CAST

Popular Gilbert & Sullivan Production Expected to Attract Many Visitors to College

More than one hundred College students will take part in the "Pirates of Penzance" to be given tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the auditorium.

LaRue Poole of Kansas City has the leading role, that of Frederic, the pirate apprentice. Mr. Poole was in Maryville Saturday and again Thursday to rehearse with the rest of the cast. Mr. Irvine is well acquainted with him and says of him, "He is a very fine tenor and unusually good actor. He is good enough to be professional and I look for him to make his name in opera. He sings in presentations of this kind for recreation. He is employed by the Kansas City Gasoline Company." The singer makes a very romantic Frederic and works well with Aleta Burnham, who has the leading feminine role.

Mr. Elbert Darlington, a friend of Mr. Poole's will sing in the Pirate's chorus. Mr. Darlington sings in amateur performances because he enjoys singing. He is employed by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in Kansas City. These two men are the only out-of-College singers in (Continued on page 5)

Churches Co-operate for the Baccalaureate

Maryville pastors who are members of the Ministerial Alliance have decided to have services at only one church Sunday morning, May 24 so that members of their congregations will be free to attend the Baccalaureate service at the College.

The College appreciates the co-operation of the Alliance. In a letter to President Uel W. Lamkin the Reverend Winfield Scott Insley, secretary, said, "The Ministerial Alliance, at the meeting last Monday, voted to cooperate with you and your faculty in the Baccalaureate Service to be held Sunday May 24.

"There will be one service held that morning for those who do not care to attend the service at the College. That service will be in the First M. E. Church, and the Reverend Thurman Bowen will preach the sermon. That will leave the Reverend V. C. Clark, the Reverend Mr. Ervin and myself to attend the Baccalaureate. We shall be glad to assist you in any way you may desire.

"In taking this action, it is with the feeling that the College means so much to Maryville, and adds so much to its life, and is also doing most commendable work among a very worthy group of young people, many of our own included, that it is certainly worthy of our heartiest support and cooperation."

Bearcats Third In State Track Meet

The Maryville Bearcats placed third in the M.I.A.A. conference meet held last Friday night in Springfield. Cape Girardeau won the meet for the second successive year, beating out Springfield who came up fast in the last three events of the program, 54 2-5 to 42 1-2.

The Bearcats were third with 29 7-10 points, followed by Warrensburg with 25 1-5, Rolla 13 and Kirksville 5 1-5.

In the last three events Springfield spurted to within threatening distance with victories in the javelin, mile relay and 880-yard run.

Herschel Neil was the high scorer of the meet, breaking one record and equaling two others. He jumped 23 feet 3 inches to a new conference broad jump record, tied his own 100-yard dash mark of 9.8 seconds and equalled the 220-yard dash record of 21.8 for the second time.

It has always been one of the requirements for a letter in track to place in the state meet, or have some 12 points piled up before the state meet. So those men who (Continued on page 8)

Higher Education and Superstition

Has higher education abolished superstition?

Not on the University of Rochester campus. No indeed. Pet bugaboos uncovered by a recent department of sociology investigation included all old stand-bys.

There are the men students, for instance, who will only wear a particular "pet" tie on examination days, and those who never say "I hit the books" because of the alarming effect the phrase has on their grades.

Men are far more superstitious than women, the investigation shows, and athletes are particularly susceptible. A trackman reported that he never dared shave on the day of a race, and would rather run barefoot than wear any but the first pair of track shoes he ever owned.

Other athletes rely on a careful shining of their shoes before a contest, or a wad of gum stuck on their equipment somewhere. A football man reported on the efficacy of prayer. He forgot to pray before a game once, he says, and it cost him a broken leg.



MR. LAVERNE E. IRVINE
Who will direct the College chorus tonight in the "Pirates of Penzance."



MOTHER

You are a book
With morocco covers—
Slightly worn,
'Tis true,
But worn from loving use.
Those who read your deepest thought

Remain to worship;
Those who skim
From page to page
For active plot and story good as gold

Return to you
When bored with other books;
And little children—
Young and old—
Are charmed with pictures
That you hold
With morocco covers.

Mattie M. Dykes

Editors Attend State Press Meet

Frederick Schneider, editor, and Everett Irwin, feature editor of *The Northwest Missourian* attended sessions of the Missouri College Newspaper Association at Columbia last Friday and Saturday. The college newspaper meet was held in connection with the twenty-seventh annual Journalism Week at the University of Missouri.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat award for the best college news story of the year was won by Everett Irwin. The winning story was a report of the lecture by Richard Halliburton given in the January 17 issue of this paper. Awards were also given for the best editorial, poem, feature article, special column, and sport story. "The Rockhurst Sentinel" of Kansas City won the trophy for the best newspaper.

The Maryville representatives accompanied Mr. Fred Hull, sponsor of the "Missourian", to Columbia on Thursday, attending general sessions of the Journalism Week program preliminary to the start of the college meet. On Thursday afternoon a bronze tablet, honoring the memory of the late Walter Williams, was unveiled at the entrance to the new School of Journalism building, Walter Williams Hall.

The program for college newspaper men and women opened Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Jay H. Neff Hall, journalism building. The meeting was presided over by George O. Nations of the Rolla School of Mines. An address of welcome was given by Dean Frank L. Martin of the School of Journalism.

"The influence of the College Newspaper on Campus Opinion" was the subject used by Mr. Nations, the Association president, in his talk. Dr. W. J. Barley, professor of English at the Missouri State Teachers College (Continued on page 4)

Senior Class Play to Be Given May 26

The Senior class will present Shakespeare's comedy, "Much Ado About Nothing" in the College auditorium on Tuesday evening May 26, at 8:00.

Dr. Joseph P. Kelly, chairman of the department of speech, is directing the cast. Shakespeare, still considered the greatest English dramatist, wrote both tragedies and comedies. "Much Ado About Nothing" is decidedly a comedy. It positively bulges with jokes—some of them to be laughed at now, some a week later.

Benedick, played by Charles Waterman, is a cocky, sarcastic sort of fellow who claims that he will never fall for any girl. He is just so sure of himself that he lets his emotions get away from him and before he knows it he has fallen and fallen hard for Beatrice, played by Lucile Lindberg, who is his equal in wit and sarcasm.

Claudio and Hero, Leland Thornhill and Edra Smith, do not experience any difficulty in falling in love, but Don John, Charles Curry, Borachio, Justin King, and Conrad, J. W. Shannon, (Continued on page 8)

One Error and All Favors are Forgotten

Flowery and long is the wedding notice which the editor printeth. The minister tieth the knot and getteth 10 bones therefor. The groom standeth the editor off for a year's subscription. All flesh is grass and in due time the wife goeth to the grave yard. The minister handeth the burial ceremony and getteth his bit. The undertaker and even the gravediggers get theirs. The good-natured editor printeth a long death notice, two columns of obituary, three lodge notices, a cubit of poetry, a free ad for the undertaker and the doctor and a card of thanks from the family of the deceased. And the editor forgetteth to read the proof of the article, and the darned thing is published with a heading which readeth: "Gone to Her Last Roasting Place." And all that are akin to the departed jumpeth on the editor with exceeding great vigor. And they pulleth out all their advertisements and refuseth to pay for their subscriptions. And they swingeth the hammer unto the third and fourth generations.



MR. T. H. COOK
Who will speak at the Mothers Day Luncheon at Residence Hall.

Mothers Guests of Faculty and Students Today

Entertainment Begins With An Assembly Program At 11 O'clock

LUNCHEONS AND TEAS

Visitors Are Guests of College At "Pirates of Penzance" Tonight--Is Annual Affair

The eighth annual Mother's Day at the College, honoring the mothers of all regular term and short course students, is being observed today. Many mothers are on the campus today as guests of their sons and daughters.

Registration was held from 9 to 11 o'clock this morning in Recreation Hall. Lucille Lindberg was in charge of the reception and registration. Guides were provided for those who wished to visit classes or be shown about the buildings and campus. Special exhibits have been prepared by the fine arts and home economics departments and in the College greenhouse.

A special Mother's Day assembly was held in the auditorium at 11 o'clock this morning. The program was prepared by a committee working under Lois Neff, chairman.

The program follows:
Devotionals, led by Dr. J. C. Miller, Dean of the faculty.

Address of welcome on behalf of the faculty, Dr. Miller.

Address of welcome on behalf of the students, Louise Bauer.

Musical reading, "Patterns" by Amy Lowell, given by Beulah Frerichs, accompanied by Ilene Boyd.

(Continued on page 5)

Frances Feurt New Residence Hall Head

Frances Feurt of Jameson was elected president of Residence Hall at a meeting of the dormitory women Tuesday night. Ethel Hester of Mound City won the election for vice-presidency and in that capacity will serve as the Hall's social chairman for the coming year.

Other officers to be installed after the formal dinner for seniors next Thursday evening are Mary Kathryn Morrow of Excelsior Springs, treasurer; and Mary Shoemaker of Altamont, secretary.

Miss Feurt succeeds Frances Tolbert of Gallatin as president of Residence Hall. She was chosen



FRANCES FEURT
Newly Elected President of Residence Hall.

the representative woman in the freshman class last year and has recently been elected president of the O'Neillians, dramatic organization.

Social Events

Alpha Sigma Alpha Spring Formal.

The campus is Pirate-conscious this week. The Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority is using a pirate theme for its spring formal dance to be given Saturday night, the night after the "Pirates of Penzance."

Elaborate and appropriate decorations will be used. The orchestra will be seen through the grinning mouth of a huge skull. Pirate scenes will be painted on black cloth near the orchestra. Members of the orchestra will be costumed as pirates. Skull and crossbone designs will cover the windows and life-size dummy pirates will be stationed on either side of the entrance. Parrots will hang from the ceiling.

Punch will be served on a beautiful tropical island by girls in costume. Dale Kern's orchestra from St. Joseph will provide the music for the dancing which will begin at 8:30 and last until 12:30.

Marian Maloy, president of the sorority, is general chairman of the committees. Mary Frances Sutton is chairman of the decoration committee and Ludmila Vavra of the invitation committee. Lucille Groh is making arrangements for the orchestra.

Miss Marian Waggoner and Mr. Hugh G. Wales will act as chaperones.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Spring Formal

Paul Moorehead's orchestra of Omaha furnished music for the "Jailbird's Heaven," the annual spring formal given last Saturday night at the Country Club by the Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma. The theme song for the evening was "Prisoner's Song."

Upon the entrance door was painted a huge padlock with Sigma Sigma Sigma inscribed beneath. The guests were given "convict" numbers corresponding to numbers on their dance programs which determined their partners. Padlocks and clubs, inscribed with "Arrested by Sigma Sigma Sigma," were given as favors and as the guests departed from the dance they were given the keys to the padlocks, inscribed with "Pardoned by Sigma Sigma Sigma."

Over the orchestra pit was a large sign which named the orchestra members "Sing Sing Boys." Around the room were placed rock piles with picks sticking into them and picks were arranged over the fire-place. Bars were placed across the windows and paintings of convicts and policemen were hung on the walls. At one end of the room high bars extended from the ceiling to the floor, concealing a small room, the "Death Cell," where the guests amused themselves between dances and at intermission.

Representatives who attended the dance were Mary Elizabeth Adams, accompanied by Bill Maloy, representing Alpha Sigma Alpha; Don Cofer, accompanied by Aletha Wharton, representing Sigma Tau Gamma; and Harold Person, accompanied by Louise Lippman, representing Sigma Mu Delta. The dance was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Forest Gillam and Miss Helen Busby, and her escort, Mr. Charles Morse.

Those attending the dance were, Jean Montgomery, Virginia Coe, Maxine Daniel, Florence McIntosh, Louise Gutting, Margaret Humphries, Helen Kramer, Mary Peck, Florence Peterson, Charlotte Clapham, Mary Allan, Virginia Lee Danford, Dorothy Sandison, Mary Jane Newlon, Edwardena Harrison, Beatrice Leeson, actives; and Jo Nash, Alice Ellenbaum, Doris Hiles, Elizabeth Ozenberger, Claudia Swinford,

pledges; and Lucy Lloyd, Dorothy Gates and Ruth Kramer, alumni. Escorts included Burton Hendershott, Bernard Hammon, Wilson Huntsman, Roy Johnson, Clark Rhinehart, Albert Mix, Virgil Elliot, Harl Holt, James Stephenson, Clarence Lloyd, Charles Ellwood, Irvin J. Bartram, Leslie Carlson, Bill Berger, Cort Feurt, jr., Robert Leggett, Bill Eckert, Walter Tripp, Max Seyster, Donald Russell, Joe Johnson, Paul Foster, Vance Hauber, and Jack Jopling.

The dance was arranged by a committee composed of Mary Peck, chairman, Florence McIntosh and Maxine Daniel.

Suprise Shower For Newly Weds.

Supper and surprise shower was given at the home of Mrs. L. L. King, 529 West Fourth, Tuesday evening, May 12, in honor of Mrs. W. L. Rogers, who before her recent marriage was Miss Elinor Crater.

Guests at the shower were: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crater, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard King, Ada Birch, Arlene Birdsell, Vivian Ross, Garland Antrim, Cleota Dack, Florene Crater, Dale Skinner, Edra Cottrell, Virginia DeLong, Faye Moore, Mary Lykins and Doris Dee Hiles.

Freshman Picnic-Dance.

The first freshman social event of the school year was held Monday evening May 11, at the Country Club beginning at five o'clock and lasting till nine. A picnic supper, held on the golf grounds, was attended by about 125 freshmen. After the picnic, dancing was enjoyed in the Country Club house. The music was furnished by Allen Bing's orchestra.

Mr. Bert Cooper, class sponsor, Mrs. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wright, Miss Margaret Stephenson, and Mr. Hugh G. Wales were the chaperones. Rebecca Foley, chairman of the dance committee, and Ethel Hester, chairman of the picnic committee, were in charge of general arrangements for the party.

Pi Epsilon Pi Spring Formal.

Under red and blue lights and dancing to the strains of Allen Bing's orchestra, the Pi Epsilon Pi sorority held its annual spring formal last Friday evening, May 8, at the Elk's club. Each member was privileged to invite three guests. An archway of spirea and tulips stood at the entrance to the ball room and large baskets of spirea were placed before the orchestra. The gentlemen were given buttonieres of white sweet peas and the ladies were given favors of potted pansies. Lavender and white, the sorority colors, were also used in the dance programs.

Mrs. W. J. Montgomery, sponsor, Mr. Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berger were the chaperones. Betty Bosch, Louise Hunt, and Merowee Sturm arranged for the dance, which was attended by approximately fifty couples.

Varsity Villagers Tea for Mothers.

All mothers are to be entertained with a tea given in their honor by the Varsity Villagers this afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock in Recreation Hall. The committee planning the tea was sponsored by Miss Katherine Helwig and was composed of Lorace Catterson and Eugene Hill. Helen Gaugh, president of the Varsity Villagers, is in charge of the arrangements for the tea.

Edna Mary Monk is in charge of the music for the entertainment. Chairmen of committees

preparing to make the tea a success are: Amy Leutzinger, Edna Mary Monk, Clara Lippman, Charlotte Leet, Callista Miller, Frances Stuart, Beth Weaver and Gertrude Roberts.

Faculty Dance Entertains Husbands.

The Faculty Dames of the College entertained their husbands with a formal dinner Friday, May 8, at the Country Club. Garden flowers and yellow and lavender tapers were used on the tables. After dinner Mr. H. N. Schuster sang several songs and Mr. A. A. Gailewicz played violin selections.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Dr. and Mrs. James C. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Dildine, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Garrett, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Hake, Dr. and Mrs. O. Myking Mehus, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rickenbrode, Dr. and Mr. F. R. Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Gailewicz, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer T. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cauffield, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dieterich, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Davis, Mr. T. H. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Colbert, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Norval Saylor, Mrs. Wilbur Stalcup, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelly, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Horsfall, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Schuster, and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Somerville.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Installs Officers

Following an early breakfast at the Coffee Shop Sunday, May 3, installation of officers of the Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma was held at the home of Beatrice Lemon. Following were installed: Beatrice Leeson of Maryville, president; Florence Peterson of Maryville, recording secretary; Mary Allan of Cameron, corresponding secretary; Edwardena Harrison of Burlington Jct., Treasurer; and Florence McIntosh of Villisca, Iowa, sentinel.

The officers for this year were Virginia Coe, president; Mary Peck, vice-president; Helen Kramer, recording secretary; Jean Montgomery, treasurer; Charlotte Clapham, corresponding secretary; Beatrice Leeson, sentinel; and Margaret Humphries, keeper of grades.

The 19th national convention of Sigma Sigma Sigma is to be held at the Wardman Park hotel in Washington, D. C. August 18-22. Mary Peck has been elected delegate to the convention.

Engagement of Former Student Announced.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Helen Cottier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cottier of Mound City, to Mr. Ernest Harvey. The engagement was announced at a dinner given at the home of Miss Cottier's parents, Saturday, May 2.

Miss Cottier received her Bachelor of Science degree from the College in 1927. She taught at the Burr Oak school west of Skidmore for several years and was active in Church and community life in Skidmore. The date for the wedding has not been set.

Sigma Mu Initiates Plans Dinner for Mother's Day.

Gamma chapter of Sigma Mu Delta announces the formal initiation of Robert William Liggett, son of Mr. Enoch Liggett of King City, at the home of Dr. R. C. Person, 203 West Seventh street Wednesday evening. At the regular business meeting plans were made for an informal dinner to be held in the Rose Room, the Blue Moon Cafe, on May 15. The dinner will be in honor of the

mothers of students affiliated with Sigma Mu Delta Fraternity.

Music Students To Give Recitals.

Dates for a series of recitals have been set and musically inclined students will be given the opportunity to enjoy student talent. William Somerville will give a recital May 19 at 8 o'clock. May 20 at 8 o'clock Edna Mary Monk will give the second recital. The third of the series will be given May 24, at 3:30 o'clock by Aleta Burnham, Mildred Elliott and Mynatt Briedenthal.

Edna Mary Monk will be assisted by a string quartet composed of Mr. A. A. Gailewicz, Martha Mae Holmes, and Mrs. Mabel Fiddick.

Following is the program which William Somerville, baritone, to be presented by Mr. Herman Schuster of the conservatory of music, will present at his recital: Lungi dal caro bene, by Sarti.

Invocazione di Orfeo (from "Euridice"), by Peri-Florida.

Passing By, by Purcell.

God's All Powerful (from "Radamisto"), by Handel-Bibb.

Wenn die Rosen Bluehen, by Reichardt.

Es War ein Traum, by Lassen.

The Smith, by Brahms.

The Rose of Love (Duet from "The Rose Maiden"), by Cowan, Miss Genevieve Maharry, soprano, and Mr. Somerville.

A Slumber Song of the Madonna, by Head.

The Street Organ, by Sibella.

The Song of the Volga Boatmen, arranged by Chaliapine Koeneman.

I Love Life, by Mana-Zucca.

Mrs. H. N. Schuster, accompanist.

Residence Hall Formal Dinner for Seniors.

Residence Hall women will entertain seniors living in the dormitory with a formal dinner Thursday evening. Lucile Mason is chairman of the committee in charge, with Elizabeth Wright planning the program. Velma Cass will pour coffee after dinner.

Guests are Monica Lash, Virginia Lee Danford, Lucile Groh, Jessie Jutten, Mercedes McCampbell, Maxine Middleton, Laura Phoebe Roseberry, Eunice Scott, Margaret Turney, Ada Mae Woodruff, Barbara Zeller, Frances Shively, Margaret Humphreys, Virginia Todd, Esthel Dack, Frances Tolbert, and Mildred Meyers.

Junior-Seniors Hold Shipshape Banquet

The ship "C. H. S. Majestic" will soon weigh anchor to carry the class of '36 of the College High School out of the Port of High School into the Sea of Life. So, on Wednesday evening, May 6, at 7:00 o'clock at the Maryville Country Club, the Junior class of the College High School entertained the Senior class at the annual Junior-Senior Banquet. The Nautical idea was carried out in the decorations and the favors for the banquet. The clubhouse was decorated in blue and silver, the colors of the 1936 Graduating Class. The programs were in the form of blue ships logs with silver lettering, "C. H. S. Majestic." The favors were blue sacks of mints, placed in brass-bound Treasure chests on the table, tied with blue and silver ribbon to a silver anchor with the person's name on it.

TRY OUR PIE

A BIG VARIETY OF PIES—Fresh Baked Every Day

A BIG Piece10c

PURITAN CAFE

"Where Every Meal is a Pleasant Memory"

corated in blue and silver, the colors of the 1936 Graduating Class. The programs were in the form of blue ships logs with silver lettering, "C. H. S. Majestic." The favors were blue sacks of mints, placed in brass-bound Treasure chests on the table, tied with blue and silver ribbon to a silver anchor with the person's name on it.

The program for the banquet was: Ships Hostess, Mary Louise Stelter; Send-Off, Guy Haller; Response, Edgar Williamson; Trio, "When Grandmother Dreams", — Beethoven, by Helen Jean Collins, Anna Margaret Carter, and Dorothy Lackey; The Crew, Wilma Thornhill; Captain and Officers, Virginia Bowen; Solo—"When Dawn Breaks"—Richard Kauntz, by Dorothy Lackey; Shipmates, Miss Martha Mae Holmes; Ships Log, Harold Purviance; Port of 1936, Captain H. R. Dieterich; Farewell Song to Senior Class, by Junior Class; "Shipmates Forever", All.

The evening was spent in dancing and in playing cards in the ballroom of the clubhouse. This was decorated with blue and silver streamers and there was a ship, the "C. H. S. Majestic", with two lighthouses as guides for the crew on the mantel.

The Honor Guests were Senior Class, Mr. and Mrs. Dieterich, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett, Miss Hazel Burns, Miss Margaret Franken, Miss Virginia Coe, Miss Lois Neff, Miss Ilene Boyd, Miss Beatrice Lemon, Miss Mildred Meyers, Mr. Harold Bird, and Mr. Max Seyster.

The committees which planned the banquet were:

Decoration—Velma Ruth Collins, Chairman, Madeline Fine, Geraldine Wilson, Guy Haller, Miss Beatrice Lemon, Supervisor.

Entertainment—Wilma Thornhill, Chairman, Virginia Hackett, Edward Hunt, Trevis Wyatt, Miss Virginia Coe, Supervisor.

Invitation — Opal Walden, Chairman, Dorothy Mitchell, Arcella Courtney.

Time and Place—Mary Evelyn Walden, Chairman, Crystal Hubbard.

Program—Virginia Bowen, Chairman, Eva Jean Ferguson, Harold Jurviance, Miss Virginia Coe, Supervisor.

Dr. O. Myking Mehus of the College sociology department gave the high school commencement address at Sheridan, Missouri on Friday evening, May 1.

On Thursday, May 7, he will give the commencement address at Spickard; on May 14 at Bigelow, and on May 21 at Sidney, Iowa.

Mrs. Elmer W. Parman of Grant City, mother of Gwynetha Parman, student at the College, died Monday night of pneumonia.

Ice Cream

15c a pint — 2 for 25c

The Coffee Shop

ROYAL PORTABLE—Used 60 days. Like new. Repossessed. Sell for unpaid balance. Bargain. At COMMERCIAL COLLEGE.

TOASTED SANDWICHES

The Best in Town

Granada Cafe

6 Months

Is Too Long to Wear a Bad Permanent.

Try Our Good Ones

Hagee Beauty Shop

Which THEY Prefer

Blondes or Brunettes

(Editor's note: Upon popular demand the "What They Think" column has been changed slightly for this issue to furnish a gauge by which members of the fairer sex rate themselves. One write-in vote was cast for the red-heads. The findings speak for themselves.)

Max E. R. Kieffer, freshman: "Neither I prefer shining black hair and shining black eyes. My definition of a brunette is everything between a blond and a black-haired girl. I prefer a good sun-tan, too."

Wynn Duncan, freshman: "Brunettes! They look better after dark."

Vern Lawler, freshman: "I've never had much experience with blondes, but I imagine they would be all right."

Virgil Woodside, sophomore: "Brunettes; they are more dependable, much more unassuming, and easy to get along with."

Alex Sawyer, sophomore: "Out of my limited experience with members of the opposite sex, I believe that I prefer blondes. They seem to be more truly feminine than brunettes or red-heads."

Walter Jenkins, sophomore: "Brunettes; they're nicer looking."

Verle Humphrey, junior: "Brunettes. I don't know why." (Note: Humphrey was alone at the time he was interviewed.)

Donald Broyles, junior: "Blondes, with brown eyes. But I love 'em all."

Vernon Trauernicht, junior: "I prefer brunettes with light complexions, especially tall and graceful ones, because they usually get what they want without asking for it."

Densil Cooper, senior: "I like them all."

Stanley Wilson, senior: "Just depends on their make-up. I like them different. That's what I've been hunting for all the time."

Robert Lawrence, senior: "I don't think I ought to be quoted, but tell them to judge for themselves."

Miller Brown, special student: "Circumstantial evidence puts me on the side of the red-head."

One Year Ago

Week of May 1, 1936

One hundred thirty students have enrolled for the short course this year. Twenty-nine courses are being offered.

Hayden's Creation is to be presented at the College free to the public.

Monica Lash and Faye Stone will attend the sessions of the Missouri Student-Faculty Conference in Lees Summit.

The cast has been chosen for the senior class play, "A Midsummer Night's dream."

Dr. O. Myking Mehus will be in Columbia, Mo., May 4, to take part in a peace conference program.

Dr. Isadore Loeb of St. Louis will deliver the commencement address to the College seniors in the auditorium at 11 o'clock May 29.

Kirby Page, internationally known writer and lecturer, spoke to the student body at a special assembly.

Kirksville and Maryville will struggle for a track victory this afternoon.

"The Countess of Tokay" will be given by the physical education classes for the May Festival.

Miss Olive S. DeLuce took a group of Art students to Kansas City to spend a day.

About 163 high school pupils

entered the public speaking and dramatic contests last Friday.

The Varsity Villagers held a formal dinner party at the Linville Hotel Tuesday evening.

Week of May 8, 1936

Arrangements for Mother's Day next Friday have all been completed. A full day's program has been planned by the Faculty Committee.

The Bearcats beat Kirksville to win their fourth track meet.

The drawing for the intramural tennis, golf, and horseshoe pitching tournaments were posted this week and the preliminary matches are started. Medals will be awarded to the winners.

A former student of the college, Kenneth Greeson, was killed in a plane crash. He was co-pilot of the airship.

Dwight Dalbey, editor, and Frederick Schneider represented "The Northwest Missourian" in Columbia at a meeting of the Missouri College Newspaper Association. John Ford was awarded a medal for the best feature story of the year.

Thirty-seven are candidates for B.S. degrees, and eleven for A. B. degrees at the end of the spring term.

The full cast of characters for an elaborate May Festival were published. Preparations for it are progressing steadily.

The Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Sigma held a spring formal in the ballroom of the Elks Club Saturday night. A little bit of Hawaii was borrowed for the event.

Pi Omega Pi Spring Banquet will be given at the Hotel Linville tonight.

Dr. O. Myking Mehus will speak at the state convention of the Missouri Home Economics Association to be held at St. Joseph.

Miss Fern Babcock, field secretary for the YMCA and YWCA, was a guest of the College this week. She spoke to an assembly of College women Wednesday.

New appropriations for Missouri colleges were made by the Missouri Senate. This will make more student aid possible.

Alumni Notes

Already letters are coming in from former graduates planning to attend the annual alumni banquet on May 27. Plans are well under way and Mrs. Manley, alumni president, promises something different for this year. All who can are urged to come. Watch this column for further announcements.

Mr. Lon Wilson, superintendent of schools at Rockport, Missouri, was at the College last week and interviewed several teachers. Mr. Alfred Dodds was employed to teach Industrial Arts and Science at Rockport.

Mr. Glen Hornbuckle, superintendent of schools at Fillmore, asked the Committee on Recommendations to recommend an outstanding young lady for one of the rural schools at Fillmore. The Committee sent Miss Christine McMillen to interview him, and she was employed with a salary of \$75 per month.

Miss Bertha Pence, former student of the College, is now doing resettlement work for the government and is located at Boonville.

Mr. Howard Iba, instructor and coach at Conception College, will teach in the Cameron high school system next year.

Mr. Ernest Reed, principal of the Corning schools, has been pro-

moted to the superintendency for next year.

Mr. Wilbur Williams, former superintendent of schools at Corning, has been elected to that position in the Blythedale schools for the coming year.

Miss Ruth Harding, instructor of commerce at the Maryville high school, has been employed to teach commerce at Nebraska City next year.

The following excerpt is taken from the extension remarks of the Honorable Charles J. Colden, national representative from California which appeared in the *Congressional Record*:

"The roots of history are found in the neighborhood and in the biographies of the pioneers. The mathematics of the farm and the community keep busy the classes in arithmetic. The judging of livestock, the study of plant life, birds, and insects are among the interesting studies of modern rural schools. Drawing and household art and science afford an inviting field. Prof. Bert Cooper, of the Missouri State Teachers College at Maryville, Mo., has made a notable and worthy contribution to the cause of rural education along these interesting paths. Many years ago, as the first president of the board of regents of this teachers college, I was happy to have a part in the revitalization of the rural school, which I consider one of the important experiences of my life."

Art Department

As a feature of its open-house Monday afternoon, the women of the Arts and Crafts Department of the Century Club arranged an art exhibit which included many varieties of needle work most of which were done by women of this community, and paintings including one by Miss Olive DeLuce. Others whose paintings were exhibited are: Mrs. Ed Hunt, Mrs. Charles Rice, Mrs. E. W. Heide-man, all of Maryville; Mrs. E. Morehead, Skidmore; and Mrs. Ann Boulware, St. Joseph.

The Stroller

Just for the benefit of those who don't know, the Stroller isn't dead. It might surprise some people who don't know what they think.

Extra of the week: Eddie Geyer joined the Liar's Club. Better be careful Edward, or you're liable to tell one that is true sometime.

The Stroller wonders if Tennent got his date or a coke. Perhaps he got the date and Barbara got the coke.

Tsk! Tsk! Imagine Bo doing what I saw him do Tuesday night.

The Stroller has a request asking Mr. Sexton to refrain from talking so much in English class.

The fishing season has opened for a bus driver and others.

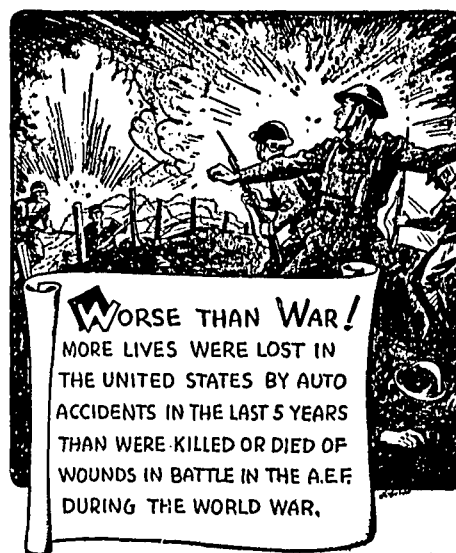
The Stroller notices that Avon Reeves is getting more studying done now that the Short Course has opened.

The Stroller is taking up a collection to buy a certain instructor an alarm clock that will ring at five minute intervals so that the lecture will not have to be interrupted by individual "wake up your neighbor" calls.

Who was it that picked up that red-headed hitch-hiker in the east-end Monday night? Ethel, didn't you go to the freshman party.

The Stroller is still undecided as to who was making all the noise in the dorm kitchen. Its an awful slam to think that it was Mynatt and Martha Mae. Anyway from now on it will be a little more

AUTO-ODDITIES



IT TAKES ON THE AVERAGE 24 FEET TO STOP A CAR GOING 20 MILES AN HOUR—97 FEET TO STOP A CAR GOING 40 MILES AN HOUR—AND 152 FEET TO STOP A CAR GOING 50 MILES AN HOUR.

SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL IN A RECENT MAGAZINE ARTICLE SAYS—"FIFTY MILES AN HOUR IS FAST ENOUGH FOR ME"—HE HAS DRIVEN HIS RACING CAR AT THE RATE OF 300 MILES AN HOUR. WHY MUST YOU GO FAST?

quiet.

The Tri-Sig's had a good dance but it was pretty hard on several of the alumni.

And at the freshman dance it was Kauffman who was dancing with one of the sponsors.

Surprise of the week: The fork in the road has come to Jimmy Wells and Virginia Sifers. Now its Berger and Virginia, and Wells and some blond, I didn't get her name. It looks as if it might have been planned ahead.

Forrest Petree was surprised the other Sunday when he found that his one Miss Mercedes McCampbell had called Mr. Miller during his week-end absence, and requested that Mr. Miller go skating with her.

Clark Rhinehart had better watch out or one of those pirates will carry away his girl friend yet.

Woodruff suggests that the main headlines in this week's edition of the "Missourian" be "Woodruff Goes To Town At Big

Freshman Dance." I'm asking the freshmen if Keiffer's name shouldn't also be put in that headline?

Geraldine Meyers and Turner Tyson, Shay and the "blond" don't wait for the freshmen to have a picnic.

Paging Doris Hiles! Doris, you should watch Bob a little more closely. I saw him at 10:37 p. m. at the "Administration Annex" with Beatrice Leason and Louise Gutting. And Tuesday night I saw Beatrice with three different fellows. Watta girl! Watta mix-up!

The Stroller urges everybody to be extra nice to the seniors for the next two weeks. They will soon be leaving us you know.

Also don't forget to come to the "Pirates of Penzance." I've seen them attempting to practice, so I know it will be good. But men, watch your dates. These Pirates are noted for their dark deeds.

—THE STROLLER

STRAWS

STRAW HAT Season is Here

TODAY

Is Official STRAW HAT DAY—

—Put away those felts—then come in and see our



SAILORS - PANAMAS and PINCH PEAKS

Cool and Light for Summer wear at Prices You can afford

Montgomery Clothing Company

"Prices in Plain Figures"

"Get to Know Us"

The Northwest Missourian

Published once a week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and the first of September

Entered as second class matter, November 9, 1914, at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879

Charter Member Missouri Press Association.
Member Northwest Missouri Press Association
Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Subscription Rates

One Year,—\$1.00 One Quarter,—25c

Advertising Rates Quoted on Request.

THE WINNING EDITORIAL

Last week, two representatives of the *Northwest Missourian* attended the 1936 meeting of the College Newspaper Association which was held at the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri in Columbia. Many constructive ideas were received from lectures and other features of the conference, and especially from the criticisms in judging certain articles entered in the contest held in connection with the meetings.

Many things must be taken into consideration in judging entries in contests, especially individual entries. In the editorial contests, Mr. Charles W. Keller, field representative of the Missouri Press Association, judged the following editorial which appeared in *Student Life*, official organ of Washington University in St. Louis, as the best of the year in newspapers belonging to the association.

"PROFESSORS FIGHT INDOCTRINATION"

Those self-appointed guardians of the public good who have shown themselves to be confused as to the distinction between education and indoctrination have been particularly active recently. At Columbus the Hearst press and the more jingoistic members of the American Legion deliberately misinterpreted the aims and purpose of the newly-formed American Student Union, and did everything possible to interfere with the work of the convention. In Illinois three students who delivered a fairly innocuous speech on peace before civic groups have found themselves the center of a Red scare. All over the country state legislators are proposing teachers' oath bills to throttle freedom of speech and thought.

The militarists and the pacifists, the communists and the reactionaries, the thisists and the thatists are all endeavoring to force their particular little set of dogma upon the college students of America. Education to these people means turning out minds rubber-stamped with the mark of their own particular creed.

The first step in this process of indoctrination is the stifling of free expression of opinion in the classroom. For this purpose we have the various agencies which are upholding "Americanism." In reality they have shown themselves to be interested in doing exactly the opposite. There is certainly nothing American in ruthlessly disregarding the fundamental rights guaranteed by the men who founded our country. There is, however, one organization which maintains a vigilant, aggressive campaign in behalf of American principles of speech. We refer to the American Association of University Professors, and in particular the association's committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure.

The most recent case in which this committee has

made its influence felt, is its placing of Pittsburgh University on the ineligible list. It is, perhaps, unduly smug to point out the defections of one university when so few are above reproach, The dismissal of Dr. Ralph E. Turner for "irreligion," and other crimes against academic integrity, however, should not go unpunished.

The same organization, through Prof. Carl Wittke of Ohio State University, has made a determined stand against teachers' oath bills. Said Prof. Wittke here last week, "Teachers' oath laws may be the entering wedge for a goose-stepping totalitarian state, and in an atmosphere of intimidation, espionage, fear, and hypocrisy learning cannot thrive. The tyranny of public opinion in a democracy may become as dangerous as the absolutism of the despot."

If those who are overly concerned about protecting Americanism or who feel it their duty to force the students of our colleges into some pet mould of their own, would consider the example of the American Association of University Professors they would find a hint of what may really be done to preserve our democratic principles. Fascism and repression of basic rights are greater menaces to the United States than Red bugaboos.

MOTHER'S DAY

Today the College is host to a number of our mothers who are here for the annual Mothers Day observation on this campus. On this one occasion we strive to express, in some small measure, the gratitude which we hold in our hearts in appreciation of all that they have meant to us. It is to them that we owe a debt for the smiles and the care that meant so much in childhood days; for the understanding and careful tutelage that guided our footsteps in youth; and for the high ideals and noble ambitions which should be the marks of our maturer years.

If it had not been for our mother's unstinted sacrifice and devotion, our actions throughout life would have lacked the inspirations and opportunities that only the love of a mother can provide. This, the College's annual Mother's Day, is therefore set aside with its festivities in honor of the mothers and their uncountable blessings.

WHO WILL BE SUCCESSFUL TEACHERS?

At this time of year, many students in the College are, quite naturally, looking for places in the public school system of some community. Many other students have already acquired positions in schools, and are practically ready to enter into life work. No doubt many of these students have already considered, and others are beginning to consider, the more or less serious problems of teaching.

That person, or future teacher, is indeed fortunate if he is equipped with the innate ability in teaching techniques. That factor probably contributes in large measures to the success of the future teacher. Elaboration and a suitable development of original abilities have no small part in successfully encountering pedagogical situations.

Recorded achievement marks of a student do not signify, to any great extent at least, that that student will do equally well in his pedagogical achievements. It is quite easy for one to fall into the stagnation of textbooks, notebooks, and pencils, and nothing can keep him from realizing on his investment if he applies himself toward ten hours of credit and eventual graduation. Until he attempts an application of what he has learned, this sort of action is well and good. Opportunities essential to mind intellectual development should not be realized too late.

HEROES OF AMERICAN HISTORY



THE PAINTER WHO BUILT THE FIRST STEAMBOAT ROBERT FULTON

Born in Pennsylvania, Robert Fulton was apprenticed to a jeweler but took up portrait painting as a profession. He went to England to study painting. There he met James Watt, the inventor of the steam engine, who influenced him to become an inventor.

In Paris he built a submarine, the "Nautilus," and offered it to Napoleon, who refused it. He then built the first steamboat, the "Clermont." People scoffed at it and called it "Fulton's Folly"—but it was a success and made trips from New York to Albany. Fulton also invented devices for making rope, for cutting and polishing marble and for improving canals.

Editors Attend State Press Meet

(Continued from page 1)

souri School of Mines, discussed "Censoring the College Press." A roundtable discussion of college newspaper problems closed the afternoon session.

Friday evening the College representatives attended the "Truth in Advertising" banquet held in Rothwell Gymnasium. The banquet is annually a part of the Journalism Week observances.

Four hundred persons attended the affair, which was presided over by Dean Frank L. Martin. The toast of the evening was to the President of the United States. An electric organ furnished music throughout the evening.

A number of guests at the speakers' table were introduced by the toastmaster, among them being President Frederick A. Middlebush, of the University, and James Kilgallen, of the International News Service.

Bennett Chapple, vice-president and director of advertising for the American Rolling Mill Company, was the first speaker. He told of some of his early journalistic experiences as a printer's devil.

The second speaker was Arthur ("Bugs") Baer, King Features columnist and nationally known humorist. Baer confined his remarks chiefly to well-directed bits of humor, keeping the banquet guests in continuous laughter.

At the Saturday morning session of the college association, Roscoe B. Ellard, professor of journalism at Missouri University, gave a personal criticism of the newspapers submitted in the contest. Mimeograph criticisms of the newspapers and articles were handed to the delegates.

The visiting college journalists witnessed a "March of Time" dramatic skit given by journalism students, and wrote news stories about it. Everett Irwin wrote the winning story, receiving a book prize.

Roland Meyer, Washington University student editor, was elected president of the group at a business meeting which closed the morning session.

A one o'clock luncheon at Harris' Cafe brought the annual meeting to a close. Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, entertained. At this time the St. Louis Globe-Democrat awards for the best newspaper and individual articles were presented, and the prize was given to the winner of

the newswriting skit. Mr. J. Kelly Pool, editor of the Jefferson City Capital-News, spoke to the group on "The Possible Future for College Journalists."

Secretary of TB Association Dies

Word was received here today of the death of J. W. Becker, executive secretary of the Missouri Tuberculosis Association, who died April 2 of a cerebral hemorrhage at St. John's Hospital in St. Louis after an illness of two weeks. He collapsed in New Orleans while attending the annual meeting of the National Tuberculosis Association and was moved to St. Louis one week later.

Mr. Becker, as secretary of the state association, devoted the last ten years of his life to the control of tuberculosis and promotion of health in Missouri. He saw the death rate from tuberculosis decrease appreciably throughout the state during his term of office.

Before coming to Missouri he was executive secretary of the Illinois Tuberculosis Association. He was a native of Jersey County, Illinois, a former editor of the Jerseyville Republican and for several years Superintendent of Schools in Jersey County.

In 1928 he was president of the Mississippi Valley Conference on Tuberculosis.

Mr. Becker helped to inaugurate several programs of tuberculosis control in Missouri, among them tuberculin testing programs in the schools, hospitalization of more tuberculous patients, more intensified teaching of health in public schools, and the visiting nursing service which is the most recent project of the Missouri Association.

NOT THE FIRST TIME

This isn't the first time that hundreds of schemes have been brought forward for saving the world and attaining Utopia. Shakespeare looked out upon his world and wrote: "This would be a funny-looking world if all the remedies for saving it were used." He also wrote: "Our remedies oft in ourselves do lie which we ascribe to heaven." The Bard of Avon was a very wise man.

The greatest honor the nation could bestow upon the "unknown hero" would be to live for the things for which he died.—Sylvia (N. C.) Jackson County Journal

Mothers Guests At the College Today

(From page 1)

Short selections from "Pirates of Penzance."

At 12:30 p. m. today the Mother's Day Luncheon will be held at Residence Hall. Dr. O. Myking Mehus, chairman of the faculty committee on public relations, will act as toastmaster. Mr. T. H. Cook, of the social science department, will speak to the mothers. A reply will be given by some mother. A vocal trio, composed of Edna Mary Monk, Martha Mae Holmes, and Mrs. Mable Fiddick, will furnish music.

This afternoon the Varsity Villagers will entertain the mothers with a tea given at Residence Hall. In the evening the mothers will have dinner with their own sons and daughters at the homes and boarding houses of the students.

The comic opera, "Pirates of Penzance", is arranged for the evening entertainment of the mothers. It will be presented in the College auditorium.

Dr. O. Myking Mehus has been in charge of all arrangements for Mother's Day. Six committees have assisted him. Following are the names of students and faculty members responsible for the day's entertainment:

Assembly, Lois Neff, Paul Person, Jack Wright, Miss White; luncheon and program, Beatrice Lemon, Doris Hiles, Turner Tyson, Mr. Wales; afternoon entertainment, Eugene Hill, Edwardena Harrison, Lorace Catterson, Miss Helwig; posters and decoration, Mary Timmons, Henry Robinson, Marion Insley, Miss Millett; tickets and menu, Jessie Jutton, Marian VanVickle, George Fracker, Miss Stevenson; reception and registration, Lucille Lindberg, Paul Hauber, Marjorie Schneider, Wilmer Allison, Mr. Cooper, Mr. Somerville, and Dr. Alexander.

Local Members at AAUW Convention

Unusual spontaneity and enthusiasm characterized the activities of the southwest sectional meeting of the A.A.U.W. which met May seventh to ninth at Little Rock, Arkansas. The Maryville branch of A.A.U.W. was represented by three College faculty members, Miss Estella Bowman, Miss Olive S. DeLuce, and Dr. Blanche Dow, and Mrs. Arthur Garrett, who is president of the local chapter.

At the officers meeting Friday morning, Dr. Dow, whose state chairmanship of International Relations automatically makes her a member of the national committee on International Relations, summarized in a report the work done by this national committee when she was present at the meeting held last fall in New York.

The feature of Friday afternoon was an address, "Releasing Branch Resources", by Dr. Kathryn McHale, national director from Washington. Dr. McHale was again the speaker at a banquet Friday evening which centered around the subject of Fellowship.

At a meeting Saturday morning of branch presidents of the Missouri division, Mrs. Arthur Garrett reported on the recent activities of the Maryville chapter. Probably the largest departmental group, and the most enthusiastic, to assemble during the entire conference was the International Relations division which met Saturday morning under the leadership of Dr. Dow.

Saturday noon a luncheon was devoted to the newest field of in-

terest in national A.A.U.W. which is Creative Arts as a department of educational research and activity. At this time, Mrs. David Hoover, former state president, spoke on "Creative Arts as Seen in the Theatre." Representing the art of writing, Dr. Janet Miller, physician as well as writer, told about her experiences in Persia.

In connection with this new field of interest, Miss DeLuce made a proposal, which was readily accepted, that there be a state chairman to promote creative arts. This will carry in all branches of the state, and promote recognition of creative work in Fine Arts, Literature, and Music.

A tea was arranged for Saturday afternoon at the home of the local senator's wife who is a sister of the poet John Gould Fletcher. He was originally from Little Rock, but his wanderings abroad took him away for many years and only recently he returned to make Little Rock his permanent home.

Dr. Dow presided at the International Relations banquet Saturday night, the final event of the conference. The members were fortunate to have as speakers Dr. Caroline Ware, head of the department of Social Science of the Sarah Lawrence college in New York, and Mrs. Harriet Deuss, whose husband is head of the Associated Press in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Deuss were seven years in Soviet Russia and two years in Nazi Germany, but in both cases left the country because of antagonistic feeling aroused by their presence.

The American Association of University Women is not an organization peculiar to the United States; others parallel to it exist in foreign countries with the exception of Germany and Italy where the freedom of women has been curtailed. Whatever the name of the organization in the various countries happens to be, a purpose common to all is to promote friendly relationships between the people of the different nations.

Mr. Bert Cooper went to Rock-Port last Friday afternoon to judge the Atchison county school exhibit. He was assisted in the judging by Helen Kyle, Lucile Lindberg and Margaret Porter. Exhibits from sixty-three schools were displayed in Memorial Hall.

Donald Grant is Speaker at College

Mr. Donald Grant, author and lecturer, gave a series of talks at the College last Wednesday, discussing the political and international situation in present-day Europe. The noted social worker was brought to the College under the auspices of The Emergency Peace Campaign.

Mr. Grant, who was born in the highlands of Scotland, is a graduate of the University of Edinburgh, where he majored in History and Modern Languages. He also has had four years of theological training.

During the post-war years he traveled and worked in France, Austria, New Zealand, The Balkins, Geneva, Russia, Australia, India, and many other countries. He was one of the organizers of the International Student Service, and was the first editor of *Von Studentenium*, former student magazine of the I.S.S.

In addition to two downtown addresses, the lecturer spoke five times at the College. At 8 a. m. he spoke on "The Disarmament Conference." "Post-war Europe" was Mr. Grant's subject at 9 o'clock. At 10 o'clock he discussed "The Importance and Significance of the Pacific Basin in 1936." At 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon the lecturer used as his subject,

Mr. Grant was accompanied to

'Pirates of Penzance' At College Tonight

(From page 1)

the opera.

According to Mr. Irvine, conductor and chairman of committees, the dance numbers, planned and directed by Miss Nell Blackwell, are not in the original opera but were added for the colorful effect.

This Gilbert and Sullivan opera has been given many times in America and its popularity has never waned. It was first given in America in New York in 1879 with the composer, Arthur Sullivan, conducting. In London the show was so popular that it ran 400 nights in succession. It was presented at the College on December 15, 1916 under the direction of Professor H. B. Shuler, head of the department of music at that time.

The program follows:

ACT 1.

Opening chorus of Pirates and solo.

Song, Miss Martha Mae Holmes as Ruth.

Song, Mynatt Breidenthal as Richard, the pirate chief, and chorus.

Recitative and duet, Miss Holmes and LaRue Poole as Frederic.

Chorus of girls.

Recitative, Louise Gutting as Edith, Helen Shipman as Kate, Mr. Poole and chorus.

Aria, Mr. Poole and chorus of girls.

Air, Altea Burnham as Mabel and chorus.

Number, Miss Gutting, Miss Shipman and chorus of girls.

Duet, Miss Burnham, Mr. Poole and chorus of girls.

Number, Mr. Poole and chorus of girls and pirates.

Recitative, Miss Burnham, Virgil Woodside as Major-General Stanley; Turner Tyson as Samuel, his lieutenant, and chorus.

Song, Mr. Woodside and chorus.

Act 1 finale, the Misses Burnham, Gutting, Shipman, Holmes, and Mr. Poole, Mr. Woodside, Mr. Breidenthal, Mr. Tyson and chorus.

ACT 2

Introduction solo, Miss Burnham and chorus.

Recitative, Mr. Poole and Mr. Woodside.

Chorus with solos for Miss Shipman and William Somerville, as Sergeant of police.

Recitative and trio.

Trio, Miss Holmes, Mr. Poole and Mr. Breidenthal.

Trio, same group.

Recitative and duet, Miss Burnham and Mr. Poole.

Duet, Miss Burnham and Mr. Poole.

Recitative, Miss Burnham, chorus and police.

Song, Mr. Somerville and chorus.

Solo, Mr. Somerville and chorus of pirates and police.

Solo, Mr. Tyson and chorus of pirates.

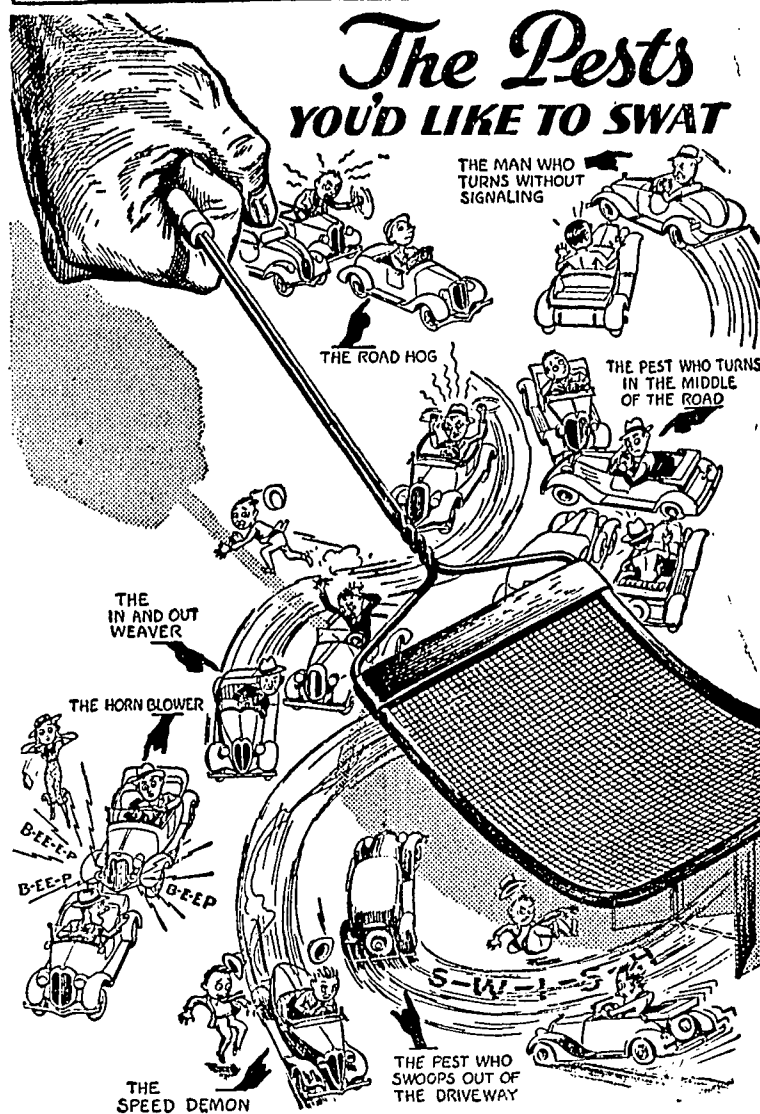
Number, Mr. Poole, Mr. Breidenthal, Mr. Woodside, police and pirate chorus.

Song, Mr. Woodside, chorus of pirates and police.

"The Present Dangerous State of Europe." He concluded his series of talks at the College at 3 o'clock by discussing "Modern Vienna." Maryville by Mr. Marshall Steele, a native of Arkansas and an active social worker. Mr. Steele is a graduate of Hendrix College and Union Theological Seminary. He is now pastor of the Winfield Memorial Methodist church in Little Rock.

The Arkansas churchman spoke to groups at the College high school and Maryville high school during the day.

Depopulating the Roads of Pests



Most drivers have had the feeling that they would like to run the careless driver right off the road, including the road hogs, the weaver, the snatcher of seconds at red lights, the speed demon, the driver who never signals—and also the horn blower.

Many a time a driver has been heard to say, "I wish I had a 10-ton truck to chase the pests off the road." But there is a better way to get rid of the pests. And that is to have a sufficient force of police

on the main roads. A policeman patrolling the road can make almost a goody-goody out of the most dangerous driver.

Until people grow up in their use of motor vehicles, it seems to be necessary to provide many with watchmen. Here's something funny about the "pests you'd like to swat." There are so many of them, at various times, that if all were driven from the highway, there would be practically no one left. Who are the pests of the road, anyway?

CONTENTED LIVING

Goethe's nine requisites for contented living are here given in brief: "Health enough to make work a pleasure. Wealth enough to support your needs. Strength to battle with difficulties and overcome them. Grace enough to confess your sins and forsake them.

Patience enough to toil until some good is accomplished. Charity enough to see some good in your neighbor. Love enough to move you to be useful and helpful to others. Faith enough to make real the things of God. Hope enough to remove all anxious fears of the future."

We Have Recently Installed Our Own Ice Cream Machine

We Pass the Saving on to You by Offering QUALITY ICE CREAM at Prices You can Afford

OUR SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEKEND—

Orange and Pineapple Sherbert 25c Qt

Buttered Almond or Peanut Brittle Ice Cream 29c Qt

ALL REGULAR FLAVORS only 25c qt

Walking Sundaes Always 5c

Frosty Malted Milks Large Glass10c By the Quart25c

DELIVERY SERVICE

The Lunch Box

Just North of the Christian Church

Views of the News

By EUGENE T. HUFF

Editor's Note: This newspaper does not necessarily subscribe to the following opinions.

Fascism Threat in U. S.

A call to combat what he described as a potential Fascist attitude among America's unemployed youth was sounded recently at the national Y.M.C.A. convention by Francis A. Henson, executive secretary of the association's committee on refugees from Nazism.

"When I returned recently from a trip to Germany," Henson told the convention, "I had one conviction—the time to fight Fascism is before it arrives. This means right now in the United States."

Henson criticized the national youth administration for providing cheap apprentice labor. Two years ago Henson was a speaker at this College, speaking for two days in the various class rooms.

Definition of War.

A new definition of war found in a recent newspaper is as follows: "War, in reality, is a blind pilgrimage of the innocent masses passing thru a camouflaged path of righteous assurance into a play cleverly conveyed by demons of the inferno disguised as saints who seek a petty livelihood thru deceiving their own people."

New Corn Market.

Farmers are viewing with interest the new project at Atchison, Kansas, for the making of power fuel. It creates a market for four carloads of corn daily the year thru and this amount of grain when processed will yield two carloads of live stock feed and 10,000 gallons of alcohol. In the past week 2,000 land owners have signified their intention of growing corn specially for the new market.

The alcohol is to be used exclusively in the production of power fuel which is rapidly growing in favor, several large plants having recently been started in the East.

Birth Control as Issue.

Margaret Sanger foresaw birth control today as a possible national political issue unless pending federal legislation to permit birth control education thru the mails is enacted.

She said 800 organizations representing more than 10,000,000 persons had approved the legislation sponsored in congress by Representative Percy L. Gassaway of Oklahoma, and asserted that opposition of religious groups "is crumbling." Miss Sanger just returned from a trip to India where she established fifty birth control teaching centers.

Hearst Bans Article.

America's highest paid editorial writer, Arthur Brisbane, had his column suppressed in the Milwaukee Sentinel and other Hearst papers on Tuesday, April 7 because he derided Army day celebrations and praised the elder Sen. Robert M. La Follette.

Among the passages in Brisbane's column that are reported to have irked Hearst are these:

"Various parades and performances, assisted by our army, celebrated the 19th anniversary of Uncle Sam's joining the war. That seems like celebrating the time you fell downstairs and broke your leg. We had no business in the last war that caused us to squander 50 billions of dollars with inept extravagance plus 10 billions to dishonorable borrowers in Europe.

"Celebrating foolishness of that kind seems childish. For the next 100 years this country will be paying for that war in pensions,

bonuses, and heaven knows what. The last pensioned widow of the war of 1812 has just died and that war occurred 124 years ago.

"The man to remember and honor this time is the dead Sen. La Follette, who made a vigorous fight against United States entrance into the war. High finance disguised as patriotism had its way, so we had our war, and now we have our depression."

Big Business Controls Universities.

The nation's colleges and universities are firmly placed in the hands of the nation's biggest businessmen and financiers. So reports Dr. Earl McGrath, University of Buffalo education department member, who has just completed a thoro study of the backgrounds of some 2,500 college trustees.

Almost three quarters of the men who hold the nation's higher education strings are businessmen, bankers and lawyers who have corporation ties. Ministers, who in 1860 formed 40% of the trustees, now comprise only 7% of the total. Violations of academic freedom, McGrath's report indicates, show that instructors have been released more frequently in recent years because they expressed opinions which conflicted with business interests.

All things are easy to industry, All things are difficult to sloth.

Peace Advocate Addresses Students

The Rev. Steele of Little Rock, Arkansas, spoke before the College Young Men's Christian Association at its regular meeting held Tuesday evening, May 12 in Social Hall. "The Incompetency of Militarism" was the subject of the Rev. Mr. Steele's address.

He said in part:

"Those who are interested in militarism usually want peace. They are sincere. Our difference with them is one of method. They think that in the last analysis, warfare is always to be relied on; while those of us who believe in peace believe that militarism cannot possibly bring about peace.

"Militarism does not create anything, but is essentially destructive. It tears down; it does not build up.

"All nations are interested in creating a better social order. Militarism destroys the things that peace builds up; they destroy international good will; they foster extreme nationalism. Its genius is devoted to destruction, not to creating.

"Their method is one of fear. We cannot build peace upon fear, suspicion and hatred. The militarists of the various nations have built up fear through their armament program. We are afraid of Japan and Japan is afraid of us; Germany and France fear each other. The better the militarists can build up fears the surer they are of bringing about war.

"Peace comes through good will; peace cannot be built up through fear. Militarism cannot produce a peaceful world.

"Violence is utterly incapable of producing the things we want. The last war illustrates this. We won the last war; what were we fighting for? We were fighting to make the world safe for democracy; and still democracy has never been more in danger than since the World War. Hitler is a product of the World War; so is Mussolini. Instead of saving democracy, the World War produced a generation of dictators.

"Economic factors played a big part in the World War. We had two billions of dollars invested in

Europe and we spent eighty billions in trying to protect that investment. War is absolutely incompetent to do what it sets out to do.

"Ten million young men were killed in the War. If they had been put in caskets and placed end to end they would stretch 13,000 miles in length. So many bodies were blown to pieces and could not be buried in caskets that the War department has proposed that in case of another war the soldiers be branded in four places—on both shoulders and on both thighs—so that pieces can be gathered together and placed in a coffin.

"The peace forces favor neutrality legislation. They favor collective action against war. They want justice, reason, and conciliation in international affairs. They want international difficulties settled by peaceable means.

"The leaders dare not act until they feel the people are behind them. If we can create a peace sentiment strong enough the leaders will not declare war. If the mass of intelligent people take a stand for peace, we can keep our country out of war.

"In 1935, 11½ millions of people in England signed a petition in favor of peace and the government acted accordingly.

"I am opposed to war methods because of religious convictions."

Red Cross Trains for Life Guards

In a drive to safeguard the lives at America's beaches and pools this summer, the First Aid and Life Saving service of the American Red Cross will conduct National Aquatic Schools in ten states during June and July, according to Walter O. Wade, chairman of county Red Cross Life Saving. Of the nation's seasonal crop of 30,000,000 swimmers, past experience indicates nearly 8,000 will meet death by drowning unless practical preventive measures are adopted. Chairman Wade said.

"Drowning usually results from carelessness and lack of swimming and small-craft experience", Mr. Wade pointed out. "However, even the inexperienced swimmer in difficulty can be saved if nearby bathers have been trained in water-rescue technique and familiar with resuscitation methods."

This year will make the fifteenth successive season in which National Aquatic Schools have been conducted. Swimming instructors, pool and beach supervisors, boat and canoe teachers, camp counselors, life guards, and first aid instructors will receive leadership training in water-safety and rescue, which will be passed on to thousands of others.

Aquatic schools will be directed by members of the First Aid and Life Saving service. The staff at these schools will be selected from outstanding leaders in aquatics in the middle west.

Only swimmers at least 18 years of age are eligible for enrollment, and the aquatic school program will qualify a first-year student as a life guard, swimming supervisor, camp swimming counselor, assistant swimming instructor, or volunteer instructor. Advanced courses are offered those who have had previous instruction experience, and are usually taken by Red Cross chapter swimming and aquatic-safety program leaders and by beach and camp aquatic directors.

Three of this year's eleven schools will attract midwesterners. Their locations and dates follow: Culver Military Academy, Culver, Indiana, June 11-12; Camp Oak Point, Stillwater, Minnesota, June 15-24; Lake Lucerne, Eureka

Springs, Arkansas, June 15-24.

Application may be made to the Midwestern Branch Office of the American Red Cross at St. Louis or through the local chapter. The fee in all instances is \$30 and covers board and lodging, registration, textbooks and material used in courses, and insignia earned.

Brother of Student Has Heating Patent

Woodrow B. Huff, Rushville youth, a brother of Eugene T. Huff who is a senior in this College, is seeking a patent on a combination central heating, cooling and ventilating system. The Huff system uses heating and cooling units and the inventor declares it is simple, efficient and economical. He said that the installation cost was low, and that a five-room house could be heated and cooled for \$100 a year.

Huff's proof of conception of the invention is complete and that protects him until the actual issuance of the federal patent. He said patent attorneys at Washington had searched the records and found but three applications for combination heating, cooling and ventilating systems and that none of them conflicted with his invention.

The Huff system uses filtered and washed air which passes over coils or reservoirs filled with a commercial fluid. The air circulates through pipes similar to those used in a hot air heating system. The fluid is piped through a small pipe inside the air pipe and helps to maintain the desired temperature. The same circulation system is used for both heating and cooling, as is the same fluid.

Under the central heating coil or reservoir there is a constant flame. The passage of the air is diverted to and from the heating coils to a cooling system by automatic thermal control, the transfer being made through valves.

Room temperature is controlled by deflectors which send the air up or down as required. Equipment in each room includes a hot air register of normal size plus hot and cold air outlets.

Huff is the son of Mrs. Leota Huff of Rushville and was graduated from Rushville High School in 1934. He also attended Chillicothe Business College.

Elementary Grades Present Program

The important event of the year for the elementary and Junior High School was held Thursday night, April 30, when these departments presented a program in the auditorium. Miss Helen Crahan had charge of the program. She was assisted by a group of student teachers.

The colorful program was opened by the elementary school orchestra directed by Mr. Alphonse A. Gailiewicz. This orchestra also played between acts in the program and at the close. They played the numbers; "Charm Waltz", by Rolfe; "Medley Maiden", by Hayden; "The Big Bass Singer", by Rolfe; and "The Clown", by Richer.

A Dutch play entitled "Heart of the Market" was presented by the fourth grade. Principals in the play were Mary Ellen Kelley, Robert Montgomery, Bob Irvine, Billy Robey, Jack Dieterich, Ruth Alice Coulter, Sylvia Woolsey, Helen Haller and Joan Raines.

The kindergarten group sang two creative songs, "Mrs. Cow" and "See the Little Piggie Wigs." Following were five songs created by first grade pupils. Their selections were: "I Love My Mother", "The Ship", "Cowboy Rythm",

"Daddy's Gone to the Store", and "I Know You and You Know Me." About fifteen pupils took part in this singing.

The fifth grade presented a southern number "Down South" in costume. This included a number of folk songs interpreted by the creative movements of the pupils. The songs included in this number were: "O Susanna", "Sissy in the Barn", "Creole Folk Song", "Sweet Potatoes", a Texas Negro song, "Boll Weevil", "A Slave Labor Song", and "Shortnin Bread." A creative dance closed this section with the two numbers "You Can Sleep" and "I Don't Care."

The sixth grade gave a "Fiesta in Saville," introduced by Wanda Bickett in a Spanish dance. A Spanish chorus sang several Spanish songs.

The junior high school presented a play "The Unknown Kingdom" written by themselves. The characters follow: Katrina, Emma Ruth Kendall; Prince, J. D. Courtney; Toymaster, Harrison Mutz; Greta, Muriel Sutton; Hans, Bill Phares; Nikolas Hoord, Douglas White; Petrus Villenous, Franklin Bithos; Ambassador, Junior McKee; Gardner, Burdette Stafford; Sentinels, Ross Scott and John Hingler; Heralds, Jean Stewart and Dorothy Montgomery.

Dr. Mehus Talks About the Pioneer

"The Spirit of the Pioneers" was the subject discussed by Dr. O. Myking Mehus of the College Department of Sociology, at the Homecoming Celebration at the Brethren Church, two and one-half miles west of Sheridan on Sunday, May 3.

In his address, he said: "It is entirely fitting that we should honor the pioneer, for he did so much to make life liveable for those who are here today. The pioneer possessed indomitable courage, he was not dissuaded by obstacles, and went ahead so fearlessly that we cannot help but admire him. The pioneer was a man of industry, for it took hard work to clear the forests and break the sod. It took perseverance to continue to work in the face of almost insurmountable odds. But he was no weakling, and today we reap the fruits of his labor.

"Intelligence was another characteristic of the pioneer, for as soon as he had cleared the plot for a home his next thought was for the educational development of his children. So he established schools. Those schools were the nucleus for the fine educational system that we have in the state of Missouri today. It is the children of these pioneers that are leaders in the state today because of the farsightedness of the pioneers in providing for the education of their children.

"The pioneers possessed integrity and were honest, God fearing men and women. Along with their schools they provided for religious training, and built churches over this country. They were generous and helpful, they had the true community spirit. They were hospitable—strangers never were turned from their doors.

"Today we need the spirit of the pioneers in our community and national life. We need it in our social and economic life. We need men and women who have the courage to go down unbeaten paths. We must be willing to try the new things as the pioneers who established this state. They were not afraid of new ideas and new inventions.

"We must have the spirit of the pioneers in meeting the problems of the present day. We must face the present and the future with clear minds and fearless hearts. We must be willing to accept new ideas as were the pioneers of old."

Bearcats Hold Perfect Record In Dual Meets

The Maryville Bearcats kept their undefeated record in dual meet competition when they defeated the Mules of Warrensburg last Friday afternoon in Warrensburg. For the past three years the Bearcats have been winning one dual meet after another and in every case the powerful Neil has been the big factor in the winning.

And for the past year Neil has been the deciding factor in every meet the Bearcats have had. He is one of the leading sprint men in the middle west.

Other factors in the winning were Green and Rhoads placed 1st and 2nd in both hurdle races; when Don Francis won the javelin throw easily, and tossed the spear some 190 feet only to slide over the foul line, made slick by the rain.

Maryville won several firsts but it was their seconds and thirds that piled up the points that decided the meet. This was supposed to be the closest meet of the season, but because of sickness the Mules lacked some of their accustomed strength.

The Summary:

Mile run—Won by Allen, Warrensburg; McMullen, Maryville, second; Penwell, Maryville, third. Time 4:45.7.

440-yard dash—Won by Neil, Maryville; Bapst, Warrensburg, second; Thomas, Warrensburg, third. Time :53.4.

100-yard dash—Won by Neil, Maryville; Scott, Maryville, second; Brown, Warrensburg, third. Time, :10.

High jump—Tie for first between Green and Tracy, both of Maryville; Marsden, Warrensburg, third. Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Green, Maryville; Rhoads, Maryville, second; Marsden, Warrensburg, third. Time, :16.6.

Shot put—Won by Teegarden, Warrensburg; Sipes, Maryville, second; D. Newell, Warrensburg, third. Distance, 40 feet 4 inches.

880-yard run—Tie for first between Baker and Rice, both of Warrensburg; Hartley, Maryville, third. Time, 2:11.8.

220-yard dash—Won by Neil, Maryville; Scott, Maryville, second; Rosewarr, Warrensburg, third. Time, :22.9.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Rhoads, Maryville; Green, Maryville, second; Schultz, Warrensburg, third. Time, :28.8.

Two-mile run—Won by Baker, Warrensburg; Wilson, Maryville, second; Penwell, Maryville, third. Time, 10:35.7.

Pole vault—Won by Marsden, Warrensburg; Moore, Maryville, second; Humphrey, Warrensburg, and Livingston, Maryville, tie for third. Height 11 feet 6 inches.

Javelin—Won by Francis, Maryville; Rulon, Maryville, second; Marsden, Warrensburg, third. Distance, 162 feet 6 inches.

Discus—Won by Teegarden, Warrensburg; Woodfill, Warrensburg and Barrett, Maryville, tie for second. Distance, 124 feet 1 in.

880-yard relay—Won by Maryville (Gardner, Brown, Scott, Neil) Time 1:34.

Mile relay—Won by Warrensburg (Rice, Thomas, Teegarden, Bapst). Time 3:38.6.

Broad jump—Won by Neil, Maryville, Smith, Warrensburg, second; Teegarden, Warrensburg, third. Distance, 22 feet 1 inch.

A group of 34 New Jersey scholars, headed by Princeton's Dr. Harold W. Dodds, has petitioned the New Jersey legislature to in-

vestigate public officials concerned in the Hauptmann case.

Intramural Softball League Still Tight

The Intramural Softball League has passed the halfway mark and is now coming rapidly to a close. Doubleheaders will be played whenever both diamonds may be obtained. The schedule will probably end the first of the last week of school.

The race this year is closer and more complicated than ever before. Three teams are as yet in the very heart of the race. The Puritan Club is leading the League with four victories and one defeat, that defeat being administered by the Mules in a game with a story-book finish. With the score tied four and four in the first of the seventh, pitcher John Zuchowski drove a homer far into right field to win for the Mules.

The Mules and the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity are in a tie for second place by virtue of the fact that the Puritan Club Sigma Tau game was ordered replayed by the Commission as the Puritans used two ineligible men. The Taus have lost to the Gexbirds and the Sod Busters but are able to keep in the running by virtue of upsetting Crow's Mules twice. These two losses to the fraternity boys are the only blemishes on the record of the Mules. Much can happen to this present set-up as the Puritans and the Taus still have two games with each other, and the Puritans must also meet the Mules again.

Brewer's Sod Busters and the Gexbirds have won some good games but both clubs have weaknesses that keep them out of the upper division. The Sod Busters are notoriously weak in the field. The Gexbirds, on the other hand, handle the ball well, but lack the punch. The Sigma Mu Delta team is hopelessly in the cellar, but are still hoping to turn in a victory before the season closes.

Alsbaugh Secures Coveted Signature

Following is the method by which Jack Alsbaugh received the autograph of George Bernard Shaw, noted English dramatist. Jack sent Mr. Shaw ten American dimes, and at the bottom of his signature, Mr. Shaw wrote in long-hand, "Received from Mr. J. Russell Alsbaugh, the sum of One Dollar, with thanks. G. Bernard Shaw, 11th of April, 1936.

Dear G. Bernard Shaw,

I should like to have your autograph.

Please don't say "Oh, Pshaw!"

Or burst into a laugh

With a loud guffaw.

I know you are very busy

Writing things to make the world

dizzy,

So I'm enclosing ten times a dime

To somewhat recompense you for

your time.

Should some ethereal emanation

Or other metaphysical vibration

From the consciousness cosmic

Move you to respond in lines poetic

Most happy would I be.

You are the world's greatest writer.

Agree?

My address: 5505 So. 2nd Street,

My city—St. Joseph—is rather neat.

Missouri, is my state,

U. S. A., my country great.

Luckily my name rhymes with

Shaw,

Respectfully yours, J. Russell

Alsbaugh.

Received from Mr. J. Russell

Alsbaugh the sum of One Dollar,

With thanks.—G. Bernard Shaw,

11th April, 1936.

First Newspaper

Life and activities on the campus a generation ago were interestingly recorded in the first issue of *The Green and White Courier*, forerunner of *The Northwest Missourian*. Volume I of the official news publication of the old Fifth District Normal School came off the press on November 4, 1914.

In introducing the new enterprise to the student body, President Ira Richardson wrote that "its policy and function will be to record in readable form the things most worth telling about the school and its student activities; to indicate such important developments in the progress of education both at home and abroad as may be worthy of the notice of our readers; to serve as a medium whereby prospective students and friends interested in the progress of the school may keep in touch with things of importance."

Myrtle McPherron was editor-in-chief of the first paper. Seven other editors assisted her. The paper was published twice monthly.

Sports did not receive as much attention in 1914 as today, if accounts in the first journalistic attempt of the College can be taken as indicative of their place on the campus. "Seven big basketball games are ahead for the Normal basketball team", a front page story informed the readers. "Girls Play Ball, Too", another article said. These were the only references to athletics.

Class parties seemed to be quite the vogue. The junior class made it a big evening by attending a basketball game, going to the park for a "weenie roast", and then going to see "Les Miserables." Another story stated that "Misses Winn and Hughes entertained the Seniors at a witch party in the parlors of Dr. Dean's home, and at the same time entertained the Juniors at a ghost party on the lawn."

"Who's Who in Student Clubs" listed Miss Mattie Dykes as president of the Philomathean Literary Society and treasurer of the senior class. Lowell Livengood, now a prominent Maryville lawyer, was president of the Y.M.C.A., vice-president of the Eureka Literary Society, and treasurer of the junior class. The only other organization mentioned was the Y.W.C.A.

Several of the present faculty members made their debut at the College along with the "Missourian" in 1914. R. A. Kinnaird, M. W. Wilson, A. J. Cauffield, and H. A. Foster were new additions to the teaching force, according to a story carried in the first issue. Miss Hettie Anthony and Mr. C. E. Wells were mentioned in the paper.

The Great War and the question of woman suffrage both came in for notice. One story reported a speech by a "suffragette campaign orator" who said, "Of course the men will give us the right to vote."

Just as the old *Green and White Courier* has expanded, so the faculty, the student body, and the entire College has grown and progressed. The College has kept abreast of the times.

LIFE

Introduction
Initiation
Amalgamation
Fruition
Maturation
Disintegration
Transition
Reincarnation
Repetition.

—Jack Alsbaugh

A full-grown tartantula shares a room with J. Sydney Rice, Ohio State student. He calls it a pet.

Spring Wind

Spring Wind
Is nature's brush
That strokes the long, green
grass
And makes it glossy, and
smoothes each blade
In place.

—Helen Kramer

Maybe This Should Be April Fool Tale

(Editor's note: It would perhaps seem that the following feature which was written by a member of the Missourian's staff should appear in an April Fool's edition, but still, who knows?)

Contract bridge has become a spectacle for the bowls, the stadia and the amphitheaters. The M.S.-T.C. Gym., scene of countless basketball fights, is to stage a bridge game, and the jump is not as great as it sounds. The finals of the international bridge tournament between M.S.T.C., representing America, and France will be staged by Luke Pulumbo, the fight promoter in the gym. M.S.-T.C. easily won over Iceland in the semi-finals on account of the temperature of the gym being too much for the northern players, but France barely edged out Italy in the semi-finals with the Duce continually coming to the aid of the Italian players.

The two bridge teams will meet in a glass cabinet, and fifty-two sandwich men, acting as the cards in a bridge deck, will record each play on a raised platform as fans fill the air with shouts of "Lead your queen, you bums!" "For the love of Alma Mater, double him!" "Quit stalling with that jack!" This will probably be the greatest gathering of kibitzers in the College history of Maryville.

The gate receipts have already reached the unsurpassed sum of \$1,919,191.19, excluding mills and \$23,323.32 in counterfeit bills and slugs. The proceeds will be given to the Maryville Welfare Society, and after the salaries of their president and fifty-seven vice-presidents have been paid, the remainder will be used to buy bridge decks to distribute among the people on charity, in order that an appreciation of bridge will be aroused in the hearts of all the citizens of our fair city.

Whether there will be any preliminary bouts is uncertain, but it would certainly seem to be a perfect spot for an encounter between Helen Gaugh, the star of the Alpha Sigma Alpha bridge club, with her friend, Mynatt Breidenthal, champ of the Bethany Tin Band Symphony Orchestra, against Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith, winners of the last parish house tournament.

I know a lot of bridge players that I'd like to see up there on the platform where I could laugh outright, at them from the galleries and perhaps toss down an empty beer bottle or two.

Just before the international stars climb in for the big battle the announcer will probably introduce Joe Hunt, Lewis's up and coming 157-pound card expert, Mrs. Fone Riley, who started the P.E.O. Bridge Club by bidding six spades and discovering all her black cards were clubs, and Col. A. J. Cauffield, who is willing to meet any bridge player in the world at his weight.

The demand for ringside seats is reported very heavy. A lot of the boys want to be up where they can smell the cigaret ashes, watch the footwork, and see the temples throb.

"Ladies and gentlemen—in this corner: Henry Foster, Hugh Wales, Horace Leemaster, and Richard Shay, four fearless boys from America who never know

when they have had enough. Their opponents—quiet, please!—Madame Argante, Monsieur Furet, Mademoiselle Zenobie de Scrupule, and Monsieur Chatillon, worthy opponents from across the seas. In their corner is le comte Phillipe Nomophage, their captain. And remember now, no stalling." The fans went into action.

Fantasy

Gazing there
I saw the spirit of Hermes
Emerge from his plaster body,
Cross the floor in great haste
Fluttering a paper on the wall;
He flew to the open window—
Peered out beyond—
Startled, horror stricken at the change.

He turned and with tearful eyes,
Looked at me. Afraid.
Strange! It was all strange to him.
He turned noiselessly
And flew back across the room.
Back from whence he emerged.
He struck the wall
And timidly limped away.
He was hurt.
The spirit bled,
And like a sorely wounded moth
He sulked in the corner
Fell to the ground and was motionless.

Slowly I arose.
Softly I stole to him.
He was there,
Ready to defend himself.
I stopped.
Poor little injured thing,
I stooped to pick him up—
Alas! 'twas fancy and there was nothing there.

—Pauline Gallus

Some are guided by a star
Whose light shines from afar.
I am inspired by a celestial being
Who dazzles me beyond seeing.
Scintillations from stars that gleam
Or beauteous orbs from which
glances stream?

Even standards of admission to medical schools are urged by Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford. Excessive bathing may mean you have a guilty conscience, says Dr. Mandel Sherman, Chicago psychologist.

Thirty Princeton students have qualified for that university's new "no-course" plan of study.

The odors of lemon and coffee are used by Columbia diagnosticians to determine the location of brain tumors.

Rutgers University recently lost a supreme court appeal for a share in a \$117,590 estate.

Of job failures, 65 per cent are due to personal peculiarities rather than incompetency, said Dr. Crider of Fenn College.

Fifteen students of Hardin-Simmons University face expulsion because they showed disapproval of the Texas Tech band with rotten eggs and stones.

Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins of the University of Chicago has been awarded the gold medal of the Holland Society of New York for "distinguished service in the field of education."

CALENDAR

May 14-15—Presentation of the "Pirates of Penzance."

May 15—Mother's Day.

May 16—Alpha Sigma Alpha Dance.

May 17—College High School Baccalaureate.

May 18—College High School Senior Play.

May 21—Senior Dinner.

May 21—College High School Commencement.

May 23—Sigma Mu Dance.

May 24—Baccalaureate.

May 27—Commencement.

May 28—Close of the Spring Quarter.

June 2—Opening of the summer session.

Senior Class Play to Be Given May 26

(Continued from page 1)

spread scandalous stories about Hero so that Claudio decides that he cannot ruin his good name by marrying such a girl. Imagine her father's surprise and sorrow when he finds out the details of the thing. He is quite ingenious, however, and decides that the thing to do is to pretend that Hero is dead.

Another case of dead but still alive. However, due to the patient, though slow, service of Dogberry, Warren Crow, the entire thing is unwound and the villains discovered. Dogberry provides some of the best humor in the play, in fact, he is one of Shakespeare's best comic characters.

The play ends just as everyone would wish, but could hardly dare to hope and the audience can add "they lived happily ever

after."

Since the plays of Shakespeare are still considered the greatest that have ever been written, the playing of them by a College group is very valuable and provides an unusual opportunity to see the greatest literature portrayed by living human beings.

Bearcats Third In State Track Meet

(Continued from page 1)

placed in this meet are to be awarded with a letter for the Bearcats. The Bearcats won first in the 100-yard dash; second, 120-yard high hurdles; third, high jump; fourth, shot put; first, 220-yard dash; fourth, low hurdles; second, discus; third, half mile relay; tied for first, pole vault; first, broad jump.

The summaries:

100-yard dash—Neil, Maryville, first; McLane, Cape Girardeau,

second; Bass, Springfield, third; Bona, Cape Girardeau, fourth. Time, 9.8 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—McLane, Cape Girardeau, first; Green, Maryville, second; Cain, Warrensburg, third; Perkins, Springfield, fourth. Time, 15.3 seconds.

High jump—Godard, Cape Girardeau and Lange, Rolla, tied for first; Tracey, Maryville, third; Bell, Springfield and Green, Maryville, tied for fourth. Height, 6 feet 1-2 inch.

Shot put—Richmond, Cape Girardeau, first; Sherfield, Cape Girardeau, second; Teagarden, Warrensburg, third; Sipes, Maryville, fourth. Distance, 42 feet 9 inches.

440-yard dash—Bapst, Warrensburg, first; Keith, Springfield, second; McDonald, Cape Girar-

deau, third; Kirn, Cape Girardeau, fourth. Time, 52.6 seconds.

220-yard dash—Neil, Maryville, first; Bass, Springfield, second; Kiehne, Cape Girardeau, third; Knight, Springfield, fourth. Time, 21.8 seconds. Equals record set by Wilson of Warrensburg in 1927.

220-yard low hurdles—McLane, Cape Girardeau, first; Norman, Cape Girardeau, second; Bishop, Rolla, third; Rhodes, Maryville, fourth. Time, 26.4 seconds.

Discus—Teegarden, Warrensburg, first; Barrett, Maryville, second; Hrebec, Springfield, third; Woodfill, Warrensburg, fourth. Distance, 118 feet, 10 inches.

880-yard run—Won by Henson, Springfield; Baker, Warrensburg, second; White, Cape Girardeau, third; Bell, Springfield, fourth. Time, 2:4.

880-yard relay—Won by Cape Girardeau (McDonald, Kirn, Kiehne, McLane); Springfield, second; Maryville third; War-

rensburg, fourth. Time, 1:32.2.

Pole vault—Hardcastle, Cape Girardeau, Moore, Maryville, Obermiller, Cape Girardeau, Porter, Kirksville, and Marsden, Warrensburg, tie for first. Height, 12 feet.

Two-mile run—Won by Brown, Rolla; Ferguson, Cape Girardeau, second; Bench, Springfield, third; Martin, Springfield, fourth. Time, 10:26.

Javelin—Won by Brill, Springfield; Stoops, Springfield, second; Machebs, Rolla, third; Brown, Cape Girardeau, fourth. Distance, 184 feet, 8 inches.

Mile relay—Won by Springfield (Perkins, Night, Keith, Bass) Cape Girardeau, second; Kirksville, third; Rolla, fourth. Time, 3:31.

Broad jump—Won by Neil, Maryville; Lange, Rolla, second; McGregor, Rolla, third; Smith, Warrensburg, fourth. Distance, 23 feet 3 inches. Breaks record of 22 ft. 7 1-4 in. set by Pearson of Warrensburg in 1934.



*Ceylon is famous for Spices
Brazil is famous for Coffee*

...but Turkey is
famous for Tobacco
...the aromatic
Turkish tobacco that
adds fragrance and
flavor to Chesterfield
Cigarettes.



It's the right quantity of this Turkish tobacco blended and cross-blended with the best home-grown tobaccos raised in this country that give Chesterfields their mildness and better taste — another reason why Chesterfields Satisfy.